

The Temple Beth Torah Times

January 2026

Tevet / Shevat 5786

Volume LV No. 75



We were thrilled to present *The Jewish American Songbook: An Afternoon of Song and Celebration of Chanukah*, and then volunteers went to White Oaks Nursing Home to continue celebrating the Festival of Lights.



Off the Bimah

Adult Bat Mitzvah Celebration - Save the Date, by Rabbi Jack Dermer



Dear friends,

There is a common misconception in Jewish life. Many believe that Bar or Bat Mitzvah is something you have, that is to say, by virtue of chanting a Haftorah or having a celebration at age 12 or 13. The reality is, from the point of view of Jewish law, Bar or Bat Mitzvah isn't something you

have, it is something you become, when you reach the age of being obligated in Mitzvot. So, let's set the record straight: Whether you chanted a Haftorah in a Temple or had a party or not, if you are a Jewish adult over the age of 13, you are a Bar or Bat Mitzvah, you and you are obligated in fulfilling the Mitzvot as they are outlined in Torah in Jewish law.

All that having been said, still, there is something very special and meaningful about taking time on a Shabbat morning to celebrate the achievement of a person or group of people who have taken extra time to learn Hebrew, to learn a Haftorah, and to affirm their connection to Jewish heritage later in life. Historically, young girls were not encouraged to learn Hebrew or have a Bat Mitzvah in the same way that young boys were, and when we put out a call at Temple Beth Torah last year gauging interest in an Adult Bat Mitzvah cohort, our call was answered by six enthusiastic and courageous Torah learners.

With the new year upon us, it is not too early to save the date: On **October 17th of 2026**, just after the Holidays, on Parashat Noach, join us in our Temple Beth Torah Sanctuary as Chris Shirvani, Stephanie Masheb, Verne Grodin, Roz Steinberg, Bonnie Heimowitz, and Roberta Herman chant from our Haftorah, lead us in prayers, and become Bat Mitzvah at Temple Beth Torah. This group has been learning diligently with Cantor Sokol and me, starting from the very beginning with a review of the Aleph Bet, and we are eager to celebrate their accomplishments and their Jewish pride together with their families on the Shabbat of October 17th. Just as Noach in the Torah story builds an ark and ventures forward into a new and unknown world, these dedicated women have displayed the courage to try something new, to learn

Continued on Page 4

On Creating Darkness and Forming Light by Cantor Scott Sokol



From October through March, the balance of nature tips toward darkness. (For those curious about just *how* much darkness, you can explore a detailed breakdown here: https://aa.usno.navy.mil/data/Dur_OneYear.) As I write this article, we are at the year's darkest point, an apt moment to reflect on how

Jewish thought conceives of darkness and light.

My choice to place "darkness" before "light" is intentional. Jewish time itself begins with night; days and holidays are counted from *evening to evening*. This convention originates in the first parsha of the Torah: "*And it was evening, and it was morning, the first day.*" Even more telling, though, are the verses that precede this summation of the first day of creation:

"And the earth was unformed and void, and darkness was on the face of the deep, and the spirit of God hovered over the waters. And God said: 'Let there be light,' and there was light. And God saw that the light was good, and God separated the light from the darkness."

A close reading emphasizes that darkness precedes light. Darkness is presented as an inherent feature of the primordial world, while light must be summoned or fashioned into being. This distinction carries us directly into an important nuance of the Hebrew language and of Jewish thought. There are actually two words in Hebrew corresponding to the word creation in English. *bri'ah* and *yetsirah*. *Bri'ah* refers to creation *ex nihilo*, that is bringing something forth from absolute nothingness. *Yetsirah*, on the other hand, refers to forming or shaping something out of existing material.

In classical thought, God performs both; humans, however, engage only in *yetsirah*, that is we can only reshape what already exists.

This distinction is not merely philosophical; I believe it is also practical. Applied to the dialectic of darkness and light, it suggests that darkness is the world's baseline condition, while light enters only through deliberate action. Our liturgy reinforces this notion.

As I've noted before, the morning blessing pre-

Continued on Page 3

Press from Our Leaders

Press from the President, by Ken Maltz, President



This column is being written in early December, following the first event in the Pizza and Parsha series at Temple Beth Torah, sponsored by UJA-Federation and taking in members of five Conservative congregations. The theme of the presentation was based on the Torah's story of Jacob's meeting with

Esau following a 20-year separation. While signaling a possible rapprochement between the two brothers, a Rabbinic interpretation of a line in the parsha made a case that just as Esau's hatred of Jacob was all-enduring, the hatred of Jews which we call anti-Semitism will likewise always be with us.



The conversation shifted from the fine points of rabbinic Torah commentary to that of anti-Semitism as many in the audience spoke to the question of what we should do to combat the latest outbreak of hate targeted at our people. Attendees spoke to the fact that people from many nations, religions, ethnicities and socio-economic groups would relish once again bringing harm to Jews, wherever they may live; be it

New York, Paris, Jerusalem or in our own backyards.

I wouldn't pretend to know how to change these people's minds, to the extent that they have and use them. Certainly, there is a need to give these folks a dose of reality and, through education, exposing the myths that they have cherished for a few thousand years. This would be a good start, but I fear that by focusing our attention on the anti-Semites, we are overlooking an arguably larger threat... the reality that our own people are being pulled into the morass of hate and ignorance. They can be seen and heard in anti-Israel demonstrations, aligning themselves with the "from the river to the sea" movement and are even financially supportive of anti-Zionist and anti-Semitic organizations. Online media, often authored and financed by professional pro-Palestinian sources, has flooded the airwaves, online and print media to the extent that it has become difficult to convince our young people and even many of our peers that there is another side to this story. It takes a lot of courage to speak out in opposition to these forces, and you can almost excuse those who decide to remain silent amongst these crowds.

I strongly believe that rather than hide in our own homes, taking off our kipot and keeping a low profile, we, and I mean we at Temple Beth Torah, must increase our visibility as proud Jews, enthusiastic Jews, and live a more active Jewish life. For every one of us who demonstrates an enjoyment of our traditions, there is a Jew-hater who has failed to scare us into submission. Every attendance at a Jewish event, religious, political or simply a social one, is a victory of light over darkness. It's been said that anti-Semitism is borne out of jealousy; so let's give them something to be jealous about!

Cantor (Continued from Page 2)

ceding Shema, which acknowledges God as the Creator of light (i.e., *Baruch Atah Hashem Yotzer uVorei choshech, Oseh shalom uVorei et hakol*) comes directly from a biblical source (Isaiah 45), but is actually misquoted. The original source says that God *formed* light and *created* darkness – which by the way substantiates my earlier point about the distinction between the creation of darkness and light – but goes a step further to say that God *makes* peace and *creates* evil. This once again underscores the distinction between something that exists and something that must be purposefully brought forth. In other words, evil was

pre-existing but peace had to be formed/made from that existing state.

This strikes me as a deeply instructive teaching. When we encounter situations that feel chaotic, painful, or bleak, we often respond as though something unnatural has occurred. But perhaps, as Torah suggests, darkness is not the aberration but merely the starting point. It is our task to make something better of it. In this way, our *yetsirah* helps to perfect God's creation, a true *tikun olam*.

Ultimately, bringing light out of darkness is not merely a theological idea; it comprises our life's work.

Around the Congregation

Smiley Rays of this + that!

Our condolences to the Marshall family on the passing of Irene Friedman, beloved wife of Leon, mother of Jennifer and Andrew, mother-in-law of Andrew and Zach, grandmother of Alex, Jason, and Brooke

Rabbi (Continued from Page 2)

Hebrew and reconnect with Jewish prayer later in life, and theirs will be a celebration not to be missed.

To our Adult Bat Mitzvah Cohort, we offer a re-sounding "Yesher Koach!"

Rabbi Dermer

Recipe from Our Sisterhood: Tomato Basil Soup

Ingredients:

- 2½ pounds roma tomatoes, halved
- ¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 medium yellow onion, chopped
- ½ cup chopped carrots
- 4 garlic cloves, chopped
- 3 cups vegetable broth
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
- 1 loosely packed cup fresh basil leaves, plus more for garnish

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F and line a large baking sheet with parchment paper. Place the tomatoes cut side up on the baking sheet, drizzle with 2 tablespoons of the olive oil, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roast for 1 hour, or until the edges just start to shrivel and the insides are still juicy.
2. Heat the remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil in a large pot over medium heat. Add the onions, carrots, garlic, and ½ teaspoon salt and cook until soft, about 8 minutes. Stir in the tomatoes, vegetable broth, vinegar, and thyme leaves and simmer for 20 minutes.
3. Let cool slightly and pour the soup into a blender, working in batches if necessary. Blend until smooth. Add the basil and pulse until combine.
4. Season to taste, ladle into bowls, and garnish with fresh basil leaves.

Temple Beth Torah

January & February Calendar

JANUARY

Thursday, 1/1 – New Years Day – Office Closed
Monday, 1/5 – Executive Board Meeting
Wednesday, 1/7 – Rabbi's Class
Sunday, 1/18-Monday, 1/19 – Rosh Chodesh Shevat
Monday, 1/19 – MLK, Jr. Day – Office Closed
Monday, 1/26 – Board of Trustees Meeting
Wednesday, 1/28 – Rabbi's Class
Thursday, 1/29 – Tu B'Shvat Edible Craft Event

FEBRUARY

Sunday, 2/1 – Tu B'Shvat Seder
Monday, 2/2 – Tu B'Shvat
Wednesday, 2/4 – Rabbi's Class
Saturday, 2/7 – Superbowl Shabbat
Sunday, 2/8 – World Wide Wrap
Monday, 2/9 – Executive Board Meeting
Wednesday, 2/11 – Rabbi's Class
Monday, 2/16-Wednesday, 2/8 – Rosh Chodesh Adar
Monday, 2/16 – President's Day – Office Closed
Wednesday, 2/18 – Rabbi's Class
Monday, 2/23 – Board of Trustees Meeting
Wednesday, 2/25 – Rabbi's Class
Thursday, 2/26 – Table Talk



Pizza & Parashah

January 7, 2026
at 6:30 pm



This month featuring
Rabbi David Bockman
Temple Beth Shalom

• at •

Old Westbury Hebrew Congregation
21 Old Westbury Road
Old Westbury, NY

Old Westbury Hebrew Congregation
Plainview Jewish Center
Shelter Rock Jewish Center
Temple Beth Shalom
Temple Beth Torah

To register please email: admin@templebethtorahli.org
Pizza and Parsha is free of charge, but an RSVP is required to attend.

Five Rabbis + Five Communities =
Many great opportunities for learning

**Simchat
Torah
Challenge**

Upcoming dates:
Jan 7 & 28, Feb 11 & 25,
Mar 9 & 25, Apr 15 & 29



Funded by a grant from UJA Federation through the Simchat Torah Challenge

Recent Events

Pizza and Parsha Returns: Five local Conservative Temples (Temple Beth Torah, Old Westbury Hebrew Congregation, Temple Beth Sholom, Shelter Rock Jewish Center, and Plainview Jewish Center) are joining together for a series of evenings of food, fun, and Torah with the return of Pizza and Parsha. All are welcome, so bring a friend and join this wonderful community wide Torah gathering, sponsored by a generous grant from the UJA Federation of New York. Make new friends, enjoy a delicious Kosher Pizza dinner, and help us build a stronger and more involved Jewish community on Long Island.

Chanukah Celebrations: On Sunday, December 14, Temple Beth Torah was thrilled to present The Jewish American Songbook: An Afternoon of Song and Celebration for Chanukah. This concert presented some of the most well known and toe tapping tunes, led by Cantors Scott and Benjamin Sokol, Ken Maltz, and other world class musicians – Steve Belfer (piano), Elyssa Sunshine (bass), Tommy Rendano (drums), Zoey Rabinowitz (flute), and special musical guests Francene Sokol and Jill and Larry Sandberg. Following the concert, we went into the social hall for a special performance from Jerry Berg, latkas, sufganiyot, and a joyous celebration of the Festival of Lights.

On Monday, December 15, Rabbi Dermer, his guitar, and volunteers from Temple Beth Torah went to White Oaks Nursing Home for a celebration where they had a great time singing, schmoozing, and dancing with the residents.

Temple Beth Torah Gives Back to the Community: Todah Rabah to Lauren in our Temple office, as well as the Temple Beth Torah College Connection Committee, for putting together beautiful holiday gift packages for our Temple Beth Torah students in college. In December, Temple Beth Torah worked with Chaplains locally and abroad to support troops and enhance Jewish soldiers' celebration of Hanukkah.

Follow Temple Beth Torah on Facebook to see additional pictures.



Recent Events



Recent Events



You're Just in Love
Carol & Scott Sokol, 2016



Upcoming Events: January 2026

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
4	5	6	7
Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Rabbi's Class, 7:30 p.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.
11	12	13	14
Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Rabbi's Class, 7:30 p.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.
18	19	20	21
Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Rosh Chodesh Shevat Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Rabbi's Class, 7:30 p.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.
25	26	27	28
Morning Minyan, 9:00 a.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.	Rabbi's Class, 7:30 p.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.

Upcoming Events: January 2026

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><i>New Year's Day</i> 1</p> <p>Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Candle Lighting, 4:22 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>3</p> <p>Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Minha Services, 4:25 p.m.</p>
<p>8</p> <p>Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Candle Lighting, 4:28 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>10</p> <p>Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Minha Services, 4:30 p.m.</p>
<p>15</p> <p>Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Candle Lighting, 4:36 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>17</p> <p>Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Minha Services, 4:35 p.m.</p>
<p>22</p> <p>Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Candle Lighting, 4:44 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Tot Shabbat Minha Services, 4:45 p.m.</p>
<p>29</p> <p>Tu B'Shvat Edible Craft Event, 11:00 a.m. Evening Minyan, 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>30</p> <p>Candle Lighting, 4:53 p.m. Shabbat Services, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><i>Shabbat Shirah</i> 31</p> <p>Shabbat Services, 9:30 a.m. Minha Services, 4:50 p.m.</p>

Our leadership and clergy work tirelessly to craft experiences which will be inspirational, meaningful and safe for all involved.

Temple Beth Torah is active and thriving. If you haven't come by lately, please do! There's always something going on here at Temple Beth Torah!

We value our members and your opinions.

If you have ideas for future programs or events, or if you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to reach out to our office, our Executive Board and/or our clergy.

Upcoming Events

TEMPLE BETH TORAH

Join Us For TBTot Shabbat

JANUARY 24 - FEBRUARY 28 - MARCH 21 -
APRIL 11- MAY 9 - JUNE 13



Tot Shabbat is for ages 6 months to 6 years although older siblings are welcome. A parent of caregiver must be present.

For more information, please contact:
admin@templebethtorahli.org

TEMPLE BETH TORAH

Tu B'Shvat Edible Craft Event

Thursday, January 29th @ 11:00 am

Join Lauren to make an edible
Tu B'Shvat Seder plate & fruit
tree picture frame.

This event is free of charge, but RSVP is required so that we have the correct amount of supplies per person.

RSVP by Friday, January 16th to
Lauren: 516-334-7979 or
admin@templebethtorahli.org



Temple Beth Torah TU B'SHEVAT SEDER

Sunday, February 1st @ 7:30pm

It is customary to eat at least 15 different fruits & vegetables in a specific order on this day. Please join us as we celebrate the New Year of Trees and partake in this custom.



Contact Lauren @ TBT to RSVP or for more information:
516-334-7979 or admin@templebethtorahli.org

TEMPLE BETH TORAH

SUPERBOWL SHABBAT & WORLD WIDE WRAP WEEKEND

★ Superbowl Shabbat - Saturday, 2/7 @ 9:30am ★

WEAR YOUR FAVORITE TEAM JERSEY OR COLORS!
THEMED KIDDUSH LUNCH! SUPER BOWL THEMED
SERMON! JOIN THE SUPER BOWL BOXES! FUN
SURPRISES!

★ World Wide Wrap - Sunday, 2/8 @ 9:00am ★

JOIN US FOR A WORKSHOP ON ALL THINGS TEFILLIN FOLLOWED BY BREAKFAST. WORLD WIDE WRAP IS AN INTERNATIONAL, COORDINATED MINYAN ENCOURAGING JEWS TO PARTICIPATE IN ONE OF THE BASIC MITZVOT, OR COMMANDMENTS, IN THE TORAH: THE WRAPPING OF TEFILLIN. WE'LL HAVE PLENTY OF EXTRA SETS OF TEFILLIN FOR THOSE WHO NEED TO BORROW.



Contact Lauren to RSVP:

516-334-7979 or admin@templebethtorahli.org

A Guide to Temple Beth Torah

CONTACT US

TEMPLE OFFICE: (516) 334-7979

WWW.TEMPLEBETHTORAHLI.ORG

Lauren Ackerman, Executive Director
admin@templebethtorahli.org

Rabbi Jack Dermer
rabbi@templebethtorahli.org

Cantor Scott Sokol
cantorsokole@templebethtorahli.org

President
Ken Maltz
president@templebethtorahli.org

Executive Board
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Contact Linda Pochtar, Betty Weiss or the
Temple office for additional information



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IF YOU ARE STRUGGLING OR KNOW SOMEONE WHO IS, WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU. ALL INFORMATION SHARED IS CONFIDENTIAL. CONTACT MICHELE LIPPMAN OR RABBI DERMER.



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SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES, 9:00 A.M.

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FRIDAY EVENING, 6:30 P.M.

SATURDAY MORNING, 9:30 A.M.

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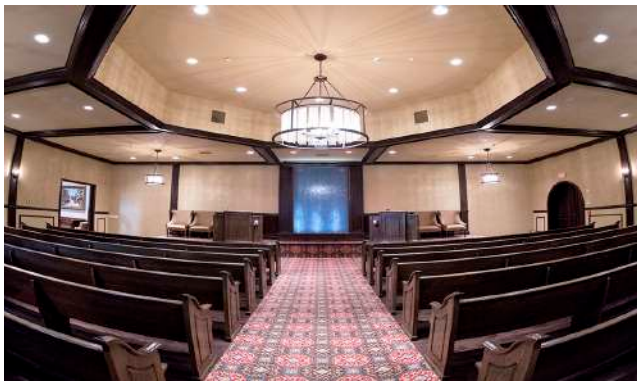
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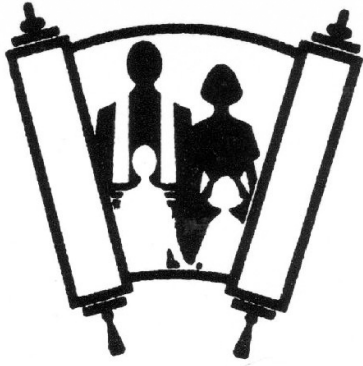
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